

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Entered at the Post Office at Forsyth, Mo.,
for Transmission as Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
by Mail, One Year, One Dollar in Advance

ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising, ten cents per column
with Special rates on long contracts.

Reading notices, five cents per line each
month. Rates on standing ads made known
on application.

The Election

passed off very quietly. The entire
republican county ticket was elected,
and the latest reports give reason to
hope that Brown is elected to congress
from this district. The democrats will
probably retain control of congress, but
by a greatly reduced majority. Uncle
Joe Cannon comes back. We hope
to give full reports next week.

Truth is the most important casu-
ality of this war.

The Old Man

Boys, when you speak of your father
don't call him the "old man." Of
course you are older now than when
you were taught to call him "father."
You are much smarter than you were
then, you are much more manly look-
ing, your clothes fit you better, your
hat has a modern shape and your hair
is combed differently, in short, you are
"fyer" than you were then. Your
father has a last year's coat, a two-
year old hat and a vest of still older
pattern. He can't write such an ele-
gant note as you can and all that, but
don't call him "old man." Call him
"father." For years he has been
hustling around to get things together,
he has been held to the thorny path
of uphill industry, and the brightest
half of his life has gone from him for-
ever. He loves you, though he goes
along without saying much about it,
therefore be not so ungrateful.

When a woman fails to get a man
she often gets mannish.

A Dangerous Pastime

The first question an honorable man
asks when he sees a girl flirting is
whether she is a respectable girl or
not. You see now it raises at doubt
at once. This being the case no
modest girl can afford to indulge in
this pastime among strangers. When
the down is brushed from the peach
the beauty is so marred that it can
never be restored, and so when a girl
throws lightly aside that sweet modest
reserve so becoming a maiden, she
loses her greatest charm and becomes
rather common and cheap. Flirting
may seem to the giddy and thoughtless
girl to be wonderfully amusing, and
she may even get an idea she is quite
fascinating, but it is a degrading pas-
time and should be frowned upon by
every young lady who has an ambition
to be a worthy and charming woman.

In their efforts to find a new seat of
government the Belgians might hit
upon an automobile. It ought to be
bible.

The Home Paper

Ex-Governor Francis once said the
following of newspapers: "Each year
the local paper gives from \$500 to a
\$1,000 in free lines to the community
in which it is located. No other ag-
ency can or will do this. The editor,
in proportion to his means, does more
for his town than any other ten men,
and in all fairness he ought to be sup-
ported—not because you like him or
admire his writings, but because the
local paper is the best investment a
community can make. It may not
be brilliantly edited or crowded
with thought, but financially it is of
more benefit to the community than
the preacher or teacher. Understand
me, I do not mean, merely or
mentally, and yet on moral questions
you will find most of the papers on the
right side. Today the editors of the
local papers do the most for the least
money of any people on earth."

The people were prosperous enough
in 1912 to divide on side issues. But
the new see their mistake.

Two Notable Weddings

Mrs. Sarah Pitzerbarger, 50 and
Cornelius Diaz, 32, were married in
Maquoketa, Ia. recently. The bride
speaks no Spanish and Diaz speaks no
English, being a Mexican. An inter-
preter acted as best man at the cere-
mony.

A cripple wedding took place at
Kittanning, Pa. recently when John
Vasbinder, 73, minus his lower limbs,
married Mrs. Mary Creple, 67, with
but one arm. Justice of the Peace
E. Crast, who performed the cere-
mony, has but one leg.

GARBER

Since the frost of last week the
finest of wather prevails, and every
body is busy with their fall work.

C. C. Zollars and wife of Stafford,
Kansas came in Monday and went
over to the Cave to spend a few days
in the hills.

John Carlson the oil man made his
trip last week with Mr. Robinson of
Crane through the hills with his Auto,
staying at the Cave over night and
made the trip over the roads that an
auto had not been over before and
got along fine. It is just a matter of a
short time until the auto will be as
common as a horse and rig.

Miss Josie Walden, came home
Saturday from her school over in south-
west corner of the county and will
attend the Teachers meeting at For-
syth this week.

Miss Dulcia Gooding and Miss
Inez Wilson went to Branson on the
train Sunday noon and returned in the
evening with Miss Maud Gooding and
Eva and Aileen Lewers of Crane who
had been visiting at Branson except
Miss Maud who teaches school at
Cedar Valley. The young ladies
took train Monday evening for Crane
after a good visit in the Wilson home.

A quiet wedding was pulled off last
Tuesday close to Garber, the parties
to the life contact were James R.
Smith and Miss Ellen Donaldson, C.
W. Baruhars J. P. of Keed a Spring
tied the nuptial knot, we expect to
note other weds that are about ready
to pull.

W. H. Riddub of Galena came over
Saturday and went over to W. E. Cox
Place for a few days hunting and fish-
ing.

Theodore Fields and wife of Neo-
sho, Mo. came in Saturday, to hold a
meeting at Gretna, but got off at the
wrong place.

Margaret Davis and Mollie May
went to Crane and visited over Sun-
day with Henry Wells and family re-
turning Monday.

We are lining up for the Battle of
Ballots tomorrow that will fought out
with a longer line than Europe has in
the field yet, and a larger army will go
down in defeat while and equal large
one will be successful.

Lester Vining left for Neosho Mo.
Sunday evening where he will assist
his brother for a while in the Grocery
business.

G. H. Braker moved back to Gar-
ber from Aurora, last week and will
winter in the hills.

Several of our young folks went to
Galena last week to visit with N. P.
Cox and family, those that went were
Miss Pearl and Elton Fronberger
Bulah and Walsie Cox.

A Halloween party was given at the
Wilson home and a good time with
plenty of amusement was furnished.

Miss Dulcia Gooding will go to
Crane Wednesday evening and will
combine visiting at home and attend-
ing the teachers meeting at the same
time.

Charley Bass is about completing
the changes on the place and house
he bought of Frank Bush and will
move in soon.

W. H. Lynch was a Hollister visitor
Monday.

Mrs. L. M. Fronberger took her
daughter Fern to Branson Monday for
treatment with the Doctor.

NANCE

Mart McCall went to Chadwick last
Saturday to meet his sister Mrs. En-
ma Gann at the railroad, Mrs. Gann is
coming in from Oklahoma to be with
her daughter Mrs. Nora Blankenship
who has been very sick for some time.

Etsel Herd has come home after
a few weeks stay in Arkansas

Erney Taber was over at Proteum last
Friday and Saturday visiting in the
Dean home, she "took in" the pie
supper and entertainment at Proteum
Friday night.

C. O. Simmons and wife were ped-
dling medicine about here since our
last week's message.

George Gold of Bradleyville was
in our neck of the woods last week
visiting his daughter Mrs. Will Miller,
also looking after business matters.

School is progressing nicely at the
present time. There's not many
coming as they are busy doing fall
work. But is evident that our teacher
is on to his job and don't go away
eight or ten miles on private business
and leave some of the larger scholars
to teach.

The Rev. Z. Whitaker failed to come
on his last regular appointment here.

The Baby of Tom Simmons has
been very sick since our last letter.

While watering two Jersey calves
Lige Blankenship was jerked down by
the rope and his shoulder fractured.

Dell Wolf and family were away in
Arkansas since our last writing.

The Market Letter

Kansas City Stock Yards, Nov. 2,
1914. Cattle advanced 25 to 75 cents
last week, under the favorable influence
of a reduction of 13,000 head from
the previous week in the supply,
coupled with a stronger demand from
the country. Stockers and feeders sold
40 to 75 higher, killing grades 25 to
50 higher. The bureau of animal in-
dustry quarantined the Chicago stock
yards Saturday against shipments to the
country of stock and feeding cattle and
sheep. This and a good demand from
killers caused an excited market here
this morning, and sales were strong to
25 higher, receipts 22,000, head.
Packers are reported to be in great need
of meat to fill war contracts, and news-
paper statements are current that some
contracts have been turned over to in-
dependent slaughterers by the big
packers. No prime cattle were here
today, some heavy steers at \$9.25 to
\$9.85, and yearlings at \$9 being the
best here. Prime cattle are extremely
scarce, and quotable up to \$11, and
with the probability that they will con-
tinue firm. Kansas grass cattle sold
up to \$8.10, and some fed westerns at
\$9. Colorado feeders sold at \$7.70,
horns killers at \$7.40, medium qual-
ity Colorado feeders at \$7, Colorado
Texas beef steers at \$6.80, prices
close to the high point on this class of
cattle. Choice New Mexico yearlings
at \$8.45, Panhandle twos up to \$7.85,
feeders \$7.50, stock calves \$7.50 to
\$8.25, cows up to \$6, veals \$10.50.
Quarantine arrivals amounted to 73
cars, market unevenly higher, some
medium steers at \$6.75, top price paid
in the last 10 days. Hog receipts
were 8,000 today, market steady to
order buyers, who paid up to \$7.40,
about 5 lower to packers, who stopped
at \$7.35. The winter packing season
opens today, and killers are anxious to
make as heavy a killing record in No-
vember as possible. It has been their
aim to put the market down to a basis
where they can compete freely for
hogs, without being occupied in put-
ting prices down, and this point is be-
lieved to have been reached. Sheep
receipts today were 15,000, market
strong to 10 higher, top lambs \$8,
paid for natives. Fat ewes were worth
up to \$5.50, feeding lambs \$6.25 to
\$7. The closure of the Chicago mar-
ket to feeding sheep will cause more
westerns to be disposed of at the
Missouri river markets and Kansas City
is probably better able to handle a
surplus from that source than any other
market, account of the light receipts
of westerns now coming here.

J. A. RICKART,

Market Correspondent.

CLOCK IN UNUSUAL PLACE

Set in the Floor of Hotel at Worces-
ter, Mass. It Has Excited
Much Comment.

In the center of the lobby of a hotel
newly constructed at Worcester,
Mass., a large electrically illuminated
clock is embedded in the floor. The
clock is covered with a plate-glass
face one inch thick and two feet in
diameter. The numerals and minute
marks are etched in by sand-blasting
on the under side of the glass, which
is held in place by strong bronze
rings. The face of the clock is lighted
by electric lamps, and in the
evenings its luminous countenance
forms the most striking feature in the
hotel.

The clock is a self-winder. Its
hands are driven by a spring-operated
and balance-wheel-controlled train set
in a recess in the floor. This recess
is formed by a metal box 10 1/2 inches
deep, which is painted white inside.
Eight inches below each numeral on
the glass face is a ten-watt tungsten
lamp placed horizontally. The white
finish of the containing box reflects
the light from the 12 lamps evenly
through the dial.

A small motor operated by three dry
cells at intervals of five minutes
winds the spring of the clock. These
cells, it is estimated, will suffice for
the working of the clock for one year
before a new battery must be in-
stalled. Thus, costs of maintenance
are little, while the satisfaction which
the timepiece brings to the lobby
lounger who may watch the minutes
flying at his feet is large.

Fear of the Automobile.

Child training, especially when it
runs counter to the impulse of free-
dom, is a difficult work. But one of
the first things the child learns is
fear of death. One mother makes a
careful practice of reading to her two
small children every newspaper ac-
count of the death of a child under an
automobile. She leaves out any hor-
rible details of the accident which
might injure the child's sensibilities,
but she impresses the event on the
child's mind by giving the name of the
unfortunate victim, its age and as
nearly as possible the location of the
accident.

Both mother and school teacher
may impress on the child mind the
dangers of the streets and cite daily
examples of the result of child care-
lessness. It is one of the best means
by which the youngsters may be con-
vinced of the need for exercising cau-
tion.

The killing of children under the
wheels of automobiles has started
with the coming of summer, and more
are likely to follow. Keep the child
informed of the manner of each acci-
dent.

11 COUNTRIES NOW INVOLVED IN GREAT WAR

Siding of Turkey With Germany
and Austria May Mean
End of Turkey in
Europe.

ROCKEFELLER HELPS

American Foundation Says It Is Ready
to Give Millions for Relief of
Non-Combatants—Food
Ship to Belgium.

(Summary of Events.)

Turkey has definitely thrown in
its lot with Austria and Germany
and if Portugal is counted there
now are eleven powers at war with
prospects of three more—Greece,
Bulgaria and Roumania—being
drawn in.

The notes which Great Britain pre-
sent to Turkey Oct. 30, demanding
an explanation of the actions of the
Turkish fleet in the Black Sea and the
dismantling of the former German
cruisers the Goeben and the Breslau,
was really an ultimatum to which Tur-
key was required to make a reply by
Saturday night, Oct. 31.

So far as is known, telegraphic
communication with Turkey being in-
terrupted, no answer was made and
the ambassadors of the triple entente
it is understood, demanded and re-
ceived their passports.

Comes as No Surprise.

Turkey's entry into the war is not a
surprise. Ever since hostilities start-
ed reports have come of the mobiliza-
tion of the sultan's army. Always they
have been denied.

German officers have been drilling
the Ottoman soldiers for several
months. For several years it has been
known that the kaiser was aiding the
sultan in his military preparations.
The German military system was drill-
ed into the Turkish soldiers and in the
later Balkan war the German hand
could be recognized in the movements
of the Turkish army.

British Warned Turkey.

It has been said that Germany sup-
plied the Ottoman government with
large sums of money. Great Britain
warned Turkey to keep off, and recent
advices from Constantinople indicated
that Turkey intended to maintain her
neutrality.

Under stress of pursuit by British
warships, the German cruisers Goeben
and Breslau early in the war took
refuge at Constantinople. They were
purchased by Turkey, but the German
officers and crews were retained.
Later they sailed forth, and a warning
was issued by Russia that should the
Russian warships meet these two
cruisers they would open fire.

The former German warships have
proved a cause of irritation through-
out the last few weeks to the Allies,
and Great Britain asked the Ottoman
government to remove the Germans
from the vessels, but Turkey replied
that this was a domestic question.

Means New Balkan War.

Meanwhile Turkey has been under
surveillance by the Allies. Its action
in the present attack on Russian sea-
ports has not been explained, but it is
possible that her injection into the
war may bring to arms some of the
Balkan states which have up to the
present remained quiescent.

Of the Balkan states, Servia and
Montenegro already are taking part
in the war, Servia having started it.
Bulgaria and Rumania will stand to-
gether with Russia, it is believed, both
being opposed to Austria and Turkey.
Greece also will turn against the
Turks and the Greek navy will be of
great assistance to the Allies, it is
believed.

There also is a probability of Italy
being drawn into the war as the result
of Turkey's latest move.

Lull in Big Battle.

The battle of the Yser and the
series of fights which has taken place
along the whole front in Belgium and
France appear, with the troops now
exhausted, to have degenerated into
numerous isolated attacks and counter
attacks, in which the gains and losses
are about equally divided between the
combatants.

May Leave Belgian Coast.

The way to Bruges is now open to
the Allies, allowing them to recapture
Roulers, and the Germans are digging
new trenches behind Ghent with fev-
erish energy. To do this is to an-
nounce their retreat. The Germans
are abandoning their wounded, guns
and transports. Unless their feet
comes out to create a diversion they
will be driven from the Belgian coast
within a week.

Buried 25,000 Germans.

As showing the huge German losses
in the Ypres region it is stated that
the British soldiers have buried more
than twenty-five thousand Germans.
There are many great piles of German
dead around Dixmude, which it has
been impossible to bury on account of
the continuous fighting. Dixmude is
a heap of ruins. German aeroplanes
have been very active.

German Week's Loss 62,000.
The German casualty lists for last
week amount to 62,000. The total to
date is about 420,000. Reports from
stations for convalescents show that
thousands of wounded have already re-
turned to the front and others are
being used as instructors for new for-
mations.

Russians Advancing Again.

The entire Russian army is
again advancing against the Aus-
tro-German forces. Advances from

the front indicate that the Austrian
troops in Galicia are being enveloped
by the Russian left, while the Rus-
sian center and right are driving the
Germans back upon their advanced
lines of defense inside of the East
Prussia frontier. After more than a
week of fighting along the San river
the Austrians have now begun to re-
treat from the southern section.

Admit Russian Victory.

The German and Austrian troops in
Poland, according to an official an-
nouncement issued in Berlin, have
been forced to withdraw before fresh
Russian forces, advancing from Ivan-
gorod, Warsaw and Novogeorgievsk,
after having repulsed all former Rus-
sian attacks.

Greeks Invading Albania.

According to a message from Avlona,
Albania, 600 regular Greek soldiers,
with one battery of artillery, have ar-
rived at Vaniri and attacked the Mus-
sulmans and Ghezh, forcing them to
retreat. The Greeks then started for
Kerclero. Advances from the interior
declare that Greek Epirotes have bun-
dered, burned and occupied the vil-
lages of Socialis, Busi, Tepelini, Rubi
and Premedi.

"Charity Feedeth a Multitude."

King Albert of Belgium has asked
the American people, through the
American Committee for relief in Bel-
gium, to help feed his starving people
during the coming winter.

It has been announced from New
York that the Rockefeller Foundation
has determined to employ its immense
resources for the relief of non-com-
batants in the countries afflicted by
the war, and "stands ready to give mil-
lions of dollars, if necessary," accord-
ing to the statement of John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr. As a cost of \$275,000 the
Foundation has already chartered a
ship, loaded it with 4,000 tons of pro-
visions for the relief of the starving
Belgians, and started it for Europe.

The National Red Cross has an-
nounced that Kansas City raised
more money per capita (about 20 cents
for each inhabitant) for European re-
lief, than any other large city in the
country.

Tsing Tau Flames Light Sea.

Official advices show that a desper-
ate fight is being made at Tsing Tau.
For miles from shore the sea reflects
the flames from the burning ship-
yards, reservoirs and houses that had
been set on fire by shells from the
Japanese and British warships and
land artillery which cover the rushes
of the infantry.

Japan to Enlarge Forces.

At a meeting of party leaders in
Japan, Premier Okuma delivered an
address urging the immediate expan-
sion of the Japanese army and navy
in order to enable the imperial gov-
ernment to act quickly in the event
of an emergency. It is expected that
the new budget, to be introduced
soon, will contain the largest military
fund Japan has known since the war
with Russia.

Italy to Get Army Ready.

The resignation of the Italian cabi-
net is explained by the Giornale
d'Italia on the ground that Premier
Salandra and other ministers refused
the demand of the minister of the
treasury, Signor Rubini, that Parlia-
ment be asked to vote 50 million dol-
lars for military expenditures. The
paper adds that Salandra probably
will be asked to form a new cabinet.

Spain Preparing for War.

The Official Gazette at Madrid prints
a decree by which the Spanish mer-
chant marine is incorporated with the
Spanish squadron as an auxiliary fleet.
The democratic members of the par-
liament have signed a petition asking
the government to recall immediately
the Spanish troops in Morocco, calling
attention to the danger of not having
them in Spanish territory for an emer-
gency.

GENERAL KONDRATOVICH



General Kondratovich is a Russian
commander who has won the order
of St. George by his energy and
ability in the fighting with the Ger-
mans and Austrians.

Say Oklahoma Had Three Wives.

Arduore, Ok.—James Sugar was
bound over to the district court by
County Judge Freeman on a charge of
bigamy, having three wives without
any divorce. Two of the women ap-
peared in court against him.

Gen. Chaffee Dies.

Los Angeles.—Lieut. Gen. Adna R.
Chaffee is dead here of typhoid pneu-
monia. Gen. Chaffee was born in Or-
well, Ohio, in 1842. He joined the
army as a private in 1861.

Big Shipment of Canned Goods.

San Francisco.—In three months
past Pacific Coast exports of canned
fruits have been 789,093 cases, fifteen
times as much as in the same time
last year, and of salmon 526,987 cases,
nearly twice as much as a year ago.

The Mint Director Resigns.

Washington.—George E. Roberts of
Fort Dodge, Ia., director of the mint,
has resigned. It was announced at
the treasury department that the
resignation would be effective when
accepted by President Wilson.

TO AID WAR VICTIMS

Vast Resources of Rockefeller
Foundation to be Used to
Relieve Distress.

SHIP ALREADY CHARTERED

Steamer Loaded with Provisions and
Supplies to Sail from New York
Immediately.

In pursuance of this philanthropy,
the foundation will send a commission
to Europe in a few days to report first
hand as to how, when and where aid
can be rendered most effectively. At
a cost of \$275,000 it already has char-
tered a ship and loaded it with four
thousand tons of provisions for the
relief of the starving Belgians.

"This action is taken," Mr. Rocke-
feller says, "as a natural step in ful-
filling the chartered purpose of the
foundation, namely, to promote the
wellbeing of mankind throughout the
world."

Ship to Sail at Once.

The ship is the Massapequa, the
largest neutral vessel now in New
York harbor, and it will sail at once
direct for Rotterdam with a certifica-
tion from the British consul at New
York that its cargo is destined for the
use of Belgian non-combatants only
and should not be delayed in transit.
The supplies are consigned to the
American consul at Rotterdam and
will be distributed by the Belgian re-
lief commission.

Belgians Are Starving.

Mr. Rockefeller has been in com-
munication with Ambassador Page at
London and made public a cablegram
in which the ambassador describes the
dire need of the Belgians and says
that "it will require a million dollars
a month, for seven or eight months,
to prevent starvation."

"In fact," the ambassador said,
"many will starve now before food can
reach them." He added that the British
government forbids the export of
food and that none can be bought on
the Continent.

HOSPITAL SHIP ON ROCKS

Steamer Rohilla Totally Wrecked in
Storm Off British Coast—At
Least 100 Drown.

Whitby, Eng.—The loss of life on
the British hospital ship Rohilla,
which crashed on the rocks off the
Yorkshire coast near here, is a mat-
ter of doubt. The vessel, however, is
a total wreck, having broken in two
while life savers on shore were shoot-
ing lines and trying vainly to make
one fast to the ill-fated ship.

Bearing physicians, nurses and hos-
pital supplies, the Rohilla was on her
way to a Belgian or French port to
succor the wounded when she was
driven ashore. It is understood all the
women on board were saved, including
one who was a survivor of the Ti-
tanic disaster. The fate of the phys-
icians is uncertain as yet, as is that
of the captain and crew. The total
number of people on board is not
definitely known but some estimates
place it at 200. Of these, at least
100 are believed to have perished.

When the stricken vessel broke in
two, eight men could be seen from the
shore clinging to a piece of wreckage
from the after part of the ship, and it
is assumed they were swept to their
death in the boiling sea. Fourteen
bodies have been washed ashore.

Took 50 From Shipwreck.

Whitby, Eng.—A motor lifeboat,
summoned from Tynemouth, rescued
the fifty persons still remaining on the
wreck of the hospital ship Rohilla,
which went on the rocks a few days
ago. The sea was still heavy, but
when the lifeboat got alongside the
wreck, oil was poured on the water,
enabling the transfer of the exhausted
men. Ten minutes were required in
the work of rescue. In all, seventy
persons were lost in the wreck. Those
saved from the ship total 145.